ONCAR F. BECKWITH HANGED.

The Aged Austoriin Murderer Marches with a Firm Step to the Senfold. Hupson, March 1,-Oscar F. Beckwith was hanged at the Court House in this city at 10

this morning for the murder of Simon Vandercook at Austerlitz on Jan. 10, 1882. This case became celebrated from the fact that Beckwith had been sentenced to death six times. He had two trials, and his case had been twice preme Court and the Court of Appeals, and finally application was made to the Governor for executive elemency, which was denied The prisoner slept soundly all night and

this morning, when he arose feeling refreshed by a night of rest such as few men under sentence of death could have passed through. He said that this was easily underood, as he was "used to trouble." Soon after 8 o'clock the Twenty-third Separate Company, So'clock the Twenty-third Separate Company.

Capt. Beale, numbering forty-four men, left
their armory and marched to the Court House
park. The guard was then detailed for sentry
duty, and in a few minutes the entire grounds
were encircled by sentries pacing their beats
with fixed bayonets. The struggling, curious
crowd that thronged the neightoricod were
compelled to keep outside the guard line, and
entire order reigned within the Court House
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During the early part of last evening, the prisoner expressed the wish to write a letter to his daughter, now in the Homosopathic Hospital in Albany. His wish was gratified, and he dictated the following:

Dran Danstran. A parcel of Free Mason skulls have sentenced me to be hanged to morrow morning at 10 e'clock. I want you te so and live with Anson Cakins and his wife at Alse (sig. Ill. 1 die in peace. Do not worry. I have left you \$5147 in the bands of the Sheriff. There is \$1.81 in a bon! brought from Canada. I do not know where it is I hear it is with ex-sheriff Proper. I have requested that my body be turied beaded my tather and mother in Austerlitz, in the new burying ground, by Kesne's. I have read in the Bible that blood shall be up to the bridle rains. Don't worry for me. Italy is now in 6 febt, and it is expected that all Europe will soon be. I bid you a long farwest. BECKWITH.

At 9:40 Father, Smith arrived and adminis-

liary is now in a geht and it is expected that all Europe will soon be. I bid you a long farswell. Don't worry. Your leving father.

At 9:40 Father Smith arrived and administered the rise of baptism to Beckwith. At 10 e'clock the Sheriff read the death warrant to the prisoner, who showed no treplation, not a muscle moving, and he said:

"It says for killing, and not for murder. I am innocent: I did not kill him or murder him."

Sheriff Feits then asked Beckwith if he had anything more to say. He replied: "They are going to hang an innocent man." He then shook hands with the Sheriff, who bid him good-by.

Mr. Joseph B, Atkinson of Brooklyn and his assistant then stepped into the cell and pinfoned the prisoner's arms. The prisoner exclaimed in a moderate tone. "That's the way they served Morgan." The noose was fixed upon his neck and the black cap piaced upon his head. The procession was then formed, the executioner and Sheriff leading the doomed man. Father Smith following, and the deputies pext. The prisoner's step was firm for a man 79 years of age. Arriving on the scanfold, it was but the work of a moment to place the prisoner his face, and snap the noose into the rope above. Father Smith took his hand and held a cruciffx before him. He kissed it and said: "Jesus, have mercy on me. Jesus, have mercy on me." At this point Father Smith stepped away, and at a signal from the Sheriff the weight fell with a dull thud. There were no convuisions, and but a slight movement of the muscles. In 12 minutes there was no pulse, and in 28 minutes the heart had ceased to beat. In 30 minutes the body was lowered into the coffin prepared for it.

ROCHESTER'S BABY FARM.

The Bables were Taken There to Die, and Most of Them Did Die,

ROCHESTER, March 1.—The attendance at cases all be McDonald baby farming total this march at Boyd. the McDonald baby farming trial this morning was larger than at any other previous time Arthur W. Cooly was recalled, and testified that after Mrs. McDonald's arrest he had several conversations with her. She said the hildren were brought to her house to die, and they did die. He asked her how many died during July, and she said she could not remember.
Annie J. Warner, who formerly lived near
Mrs. McDonaid's house, testified in substance

Annie J. Warner, who formerly lived near Mrs. McDonald's house, testified in substance as follows:

I called at Mrs. McDonald's house and asked her if she had any babies, and if she had any to give away. She said she did, but they were literatimate and asaid I didn't want any. I took a baby she called Smithy in my arma and Mrs. McDonald said: "Smithy is high-touel. His mother is a rich lady in a bospitat. He was born the mother is a rich lady in a bospitat. He was born the mother is a rich lady in a bospitat he was born to the mother of the mother of the war in the was born to the mother of the mother of the war in the was born to the mother of the mother of the war in the first smithy was poor, I ought to look at Bobby, who was in the crib. She unpinned the blanker about Babby and kissed his feet, and casted him "grandma's sweetheart." I asked her if it didn't make her feet bad to see the little things se poor, and she answered: 'I can kiss them just as well, when they are prepared for the grave as when they are alive. They were brought here to die, and are never aspected to return. They are going to their God." I said that I had heard that bables could be taken to her and if she was paid \$100 the parents will do a see to be more trouble with them. She said she wall do are no more trouble with them. She said she wall do are no more trouble with them. She said she wall do are no more trouble with them. She said she wall do are not more trouble with them. She said she wall do are not more trouble with them. She said she wall do are not more trouble with them. She said she wall do are not more trouble with them. She said she wall do are not more trouble with them. She said she wall do are not more trouble with them. She said she wall to the parents by disposing of them. I asked her what she ment by disposing of them. I asked her what she ment by disposing of them. I asked her what she ment by disposing of them. I she asked her what she ment by disposing of them. I asked her what she ment by disposing of them. I s

The cross-examination did not assail the integrity of the testimony of the witness on the leading examination, and the prosecution announced their side of the case closed. The Judge refused to direct a verdict of acquittal on the ground of want of evidence.

Veterans Combining for Pensions.

One hundred and fifty veteran soldiers

who fought on the Union side in the late war met in Irving Hall yesterday at the call of the Rated Service Pension Association to discuss ways and means for pressing upon Congress the passage of the Per Diem Pension bill now pending. The veterans were delegates from veteran associations in Michigan, Minnesota Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia, and in nearly every Congressional district in this State.

Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Wells, President of the Pension Association, explained that the proposed bill granted a pension at the rate per month of one cent for each day's service rendered by any man in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States subsequent to April 12, 1861, and before July 1, 1866. It was estimated that the bill would take only about \$45,000,000 annually from the Treasury, It was resolved to form a permanent organization to work for the passage of the bill. Col. Wells was elected President, and these members of the Executive Committee were elected: Col. J. C. Wehrle of Ohio, J. S. Fraser of New York, Gen. Robert N. Hood of Tennessee, Robert Alion of the District of Columbia, Gen. E. Burd Gruble of New Jersoy, and Gen. A. L. Pearson of Pennsylvania. Virginia, Tennessee, and the District of Colum-

of Pennsylvania.
Some of the delegates professed to have assurances that President Cleveland favored a bill of the per diem character, and the opinion was expressed that the President would hesitate about vetoing the Per Diem bill just at this time.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Madison Square Garden Company yesterday a new set of plans for the proposed edifice was submitted by Archi-tects McKim, Mead, and White, which met with favor from all present. Their adpotion was postponed until a metting on March 9, simply to give sub-committees a

metting on March 8, simply to give sub-committees a chance to verify the proportion of cost to probable revealed to the series of the sub-committee and sub-co

To Reorganize the Bridge Trustees A bill reorganizing the bridge trustees has

three trustees to be appointed by the Mayors of .ew York and Brooklyn, and to serve for one. two, and three years respectively, the one to act as President being designated by the Mayors. The salary of the President is to be \$0, table as the \$0.00 a. sessinated by the Mayora. The salary of the Freedent is to be \$K_tXP a vest.

All moneys received from tells, &c., on the next day after their receipt are to be paid over to the city Treasurer in Brooklyn and the Chamberiain in New York, in the proportion of two-thres is the former and one-they proportion of two-thres, is the former and one-they proportion of the bridge are provided to sare to be applied to the payment of interest on all bridge bonds and obligations. There are twenty bridge trustees at present including the Mayora and Comptrellars of New York and Brooklyn.

Funeral of Spencer Stokes.

The funeral of Spencer Quinn Stokes, the veteran circus man, who died on Tuesday morning at 45
West Twenty seventh street took place yesterday from
the thurch of the Transafavration in West Twenty mints
direct. The funeral was arrely attended by actors and
direct managers. The service was conducted by the
fav Dr George M Roughton, assigted by the flew Gus
tavus Tucharman. The interment was in Woodlawn
Cumctary.

Neither Is Mayor Hewitt's Bill, Mayor Hewitt said yesterday that he was in no way responsible for the bills introduced in the Legis-lature by Massra Cantor and McKenna purporting to typessent his views fon the rapid transit scheme. The Rayor says that the Aldermen appear to be rather and together the state of the same and the Al-

MRS. SCHMIDT'S UNEXPLAINED DEATH. She to Brought from Blackwell's Island In-

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Mrs. Emilia Schmidt of 160 East Third street, rear house, was brought from the Blackwell's Island Insane Asylum for Women to her home on Wednesday evening on a habeas corpus proceeding. She died yesterday. Bruises were found all over her body. Mrs. Schmidt told her husband Ernst several weeks ago that she was maltreated by nurses in the insans asylum. Coroner Messemer made a superficial examination of the body yesterday, but could not say what was the cause of death. The Coroner will make an autopay to-day. Mr. Schmidt made a sworn statement to Coro-

Mr. Schmidt made a sworn statement to Coroner Messemer yesterday of the history of his wife's sickness and death. He is a plumber in Stanton street, hear Suffolk street. He married hie wife in 1867, and has two daughters.

Mrs. Schmidt was in the crush, on the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge on hisy 30, 1883, and was thrown down and trampled upon. Her back was injured. She apparently recovered, however. In September last Mrs. Schmidt became melancholy, and went to the St. Francis Hospital for a short time for treatment, and alterward to Believue Hospital. She was placed in the insane pavilion, and on Sept. 18 liant her husband was notified that Mrs. Schmidt was to be taken to the Blackwell's Itsiand Asylum.

Her daughter Minnie and her father visited Mrs. Schmidt in the asylum on Sept. 17. Mrs. Schmidt said that she could not lift her left arm because a nurse had struck her hand with a heavy bunch of keys. On the following day, Mr. Schmidt continued, Mrs. Schmidt was removed to another ward. He complained to the physicians of Mrs. Schmidt's treatment, and was told to see Dr. Dent, the physician in charge, He inquired from time to time for Dr. Dent, but Dr. Dent was always out. Finally he hired a lawyer to institute legal proceedings to get his wife home. Then he found Dr. Dent, and Dr. Dent was grieved that Mr. Schmidt had undertaken legal proceedings. There was no truth in the story told by Mrs. Schmidt, Dr. Dent said. Other patients had inflicted the injuries, or Mrs. Schmidt had hurt herself. Mrs. Schmidt had signed an agreement that she would be cared for.

Coroner Messemer found that Mrs. Schmidt had been formerly a comely woman, and that her face did not show signs of insanity. There were bad bruises on her legs, arms, shoulders, and head.

VICTORY FOR THE CITY.

The Civil Bistrict Courts Must Try Cor-The General Term of the Common Pleas decided in favor of the city yesterday in the case of August Plath of 12 Pell street, charged with a violation of the city ordinances in having iron posts upon his sidewalk. The case was heard on appeal from the decision of Civil Justice Clancy last December in the Second District Court. He then held that a violation District Court. He then held that a violation of a city ordinance was a misdemeanor and a district court had no jurisdiction. It was particularly to decide this point that Corporation Attorney Boyd appealed the case.

Justice Van Hoesen says that the district courts have power to collect penalties imposed by city ordinances. Mr. Boyd asked leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals as the question was so important that he wanted the highest authority. was so important that he wanted the request because, he said, there was nothing whatever in the point raised.

Corporation Attorney Boyd is jubilant. He told a Sux reporter that this decision was a triumph over the disposition shown by some of the Civil Justices to cast every obstacle in the way of the city officers in the enforcement of the ordinances. "Now we will prosecute the cases all over in genuine earnest," said Mr. Boyd.

ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Gordon Tells the Police of Her Hus

"If you don't do as I tell you I'll kill you when I get out." said John Gordon to his wife in the Essex Market Court yesterday. Gordon was a prisoner on his wife's charge that he was a burglar. He said his charge that he was a burglar. He said his home was at 36 Hester street. Justice White remanded him until to day.

The girl complainant married the prisoner about a year ago, and a few weeks ago she told a policeman that she had married Gordon without knowing his character. In October last, she said, he committed a burglary in Pitt street. In January he was in a big job in West Fortieth street. A place near Third street and First avenue was also cracked by her husband, she says. About Christmas last he and his pals had a busy time in the trade. Several pawn tickets were produced in evidence against him.

A number of the striking cigarmakers who worked for Sutro & Newmark. Seventy-second stree and Second avenue, live in tenements belonging to the firm. Of these, nine families were behind in their Jan pary's rent. Two of them have paid up. Disposes Philip Siegel of 230 East Seventy-third street, Vincen Schafacek, Christian Ficekenstein, and Reimuth of 226 East Seventy third street, Samuel Solomen of 1,391 Schafacend avenue, and Maione Sjügren of 222 East Seventy-third street. third street.

"They could stay if they would pay their rent," a member of the firm said yesterday. "We shan't put out any one who pays his rent. We will even give them a month's leeway. But when a tenant shakes a failful of bills in your face, as liered and others did, and shouts that he can pay but won't, why "Tait would you do yourself in such a case? These seven families have got yourself in such a case? These seven families have got to a or yer Bernard David and the seven tenants appeared before Justice Monell yesterday in the Seventh District David was the papers came up for signature. Lawyer David was as as fourness until this morning. To a surreporter sieges said:
"Surre A Newmark made it a condition of getting work in the factory that we live in their houses. We agreed, although we had to pay big rents. Why. I pay 50 do for two small rooms on the fifth floor. Then they go to work and reduce our wages, but they leave the rent the same."

rent the same."

Marshal Lowry will get in his work as soon as the papers are signed this morning.

D. A 49 Not Backing Strooklyn Walters. The Brooklyn waiters who are in antagonism with the Central Labor Union, and who have exporthe cause of Mr. Phillips proprietor of Turn Hall Mese-role street, Williamsburgh declaring that the boyoots levied on Mr. Phillips by the Central Labor Union and levied on Mr. Phillips by the Central Labor Union and the waiters' unions under their control is unjustifiable and unwarranted on Wednesday issued a circular addressed to "all whom it may concern."

In the circular they resite. "We are backed up in our again against the Brooklyn Central Labor Union by the bigress isbur organization in the world—District Assembly 4 tof the Knights of Labor." Sesterday the Executive Committee of the Brooklyn Sesterday the Executive Committee of the Brooklyn Wilson and Union Bad a conference with Master Wilson and Union of Da. 49 and the members of the Executive Committee of the district, who said that the troubles unmittee of the district, who said that the trouble may be the Brooklyn waiters and the Central Labor Union see the Brooklyn waiters and the Central Labor Union see the Brooklyn waiters and the Central Labor Union see the Brooklyn waiters and the Central Labor Union see the Brooklyn waiters by the district, or by any officer duly authorized to acc.

A rotary steam boiler in the third story of the Dolphin Jute Mill, Paterson, exploded yesterday. The coller was one of a series of four. each 36xth) inches in but are never run at more than 10 pounds and at the time of the explosion there were only 6 pounds indicated the other three cylinders of the acries were bady injured and with have to be replaced. Every window in the building was shattered by the explosion; and the damage will be \$500. James Bandolf, an employee, was bady scaled. He was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was reported last night to be doing well.

After Children who Carry the Growler. The Society for the Prevention of Crime appointed a special committee of which L. P. Tibbals of #20 Broadway is Chairman, to enforce the law against selling liquer or beer fe minors. As a first sep the commistee has begun publishing notices requesting all persons
having knowledge of violations of the law to submit to
it the facts in each cass. The notice has as yet brought
in no answers. The binard of Reigns has undertaken to
in on answers. The binard of Reigns has undertaken to
commission to the same of the sufficient extdence is secured, and the society's describes follow the
children into the saloons and overhear the conversation
with the bartender.

Assistant Treasurer McCue Swern In. Judge McCue took his place as Assistant resource at the Sub-Treasury restorday morning the was were in by Marvin Ingraham one of the oldest semployees in the service of the Treasury Department Judge McC. respictived Matrice L. Mulleman deputy, and Mr. W. Ingraham of the Company of the Station of the Sub-Treasury Department Judge Mc. William of the Sub-Treasury Department Judge Mc. William Ingraham of the Sub-Treasury S

Line of the St. Patrick's Day Parade. A delegation of the Ancient Order of Hiberniana headed by Grand Marshal Michael Konnedy, ob tained from Superintendent Murray resterday permis-sion to parade on at Patrick's Day. The procession a lit start from Gooper Union at 1 P.M., and the time of march with the up Fourth avenue to Minsteamth street, to betentic avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenticin airest, to Irving place to Fifthem street, and dismissed at Irving Hell.

THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS. The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so dercely, and ride the waves ever so lottiy, seamen must man the good ships tour-ists will brave the passage and commercial travellers and buyers must visit the centres of oreign trade and manufacture. That atroctous maindy, sealeckness, to-gether with collecty pains and much inward uncasiness. is often endured when iteratively assumed hitters would have fortified the voyagers against them. See acquaint and in fact all oil suite and veteran fraveliers are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable preventive and remmdy and are rarely unprovided with it. Emigrants to the far West slouid me it as a safeguard aminst materia Seek the aid of the hitters for dyspepsia constipation, tiver complaint, kidney troubles and all allments that tapair the harmonious and vigorous action of the years. HE KISSED EMMA ABBOTT.

Mr. Larned End to Rustic Down States After his Indiscretion.

HARRISBURG, March 1 .- While Emma Abpott was performing in this city on Tuesday evening a stylishly-dressed young man, who gave his name as M. J. Larned, Jr., of New York, obtained access to the stage on the representation that he was a personal friend of the singer. After reaching the stage he obtained an audience with the lady and endeavored to convince her that a friendship at one time subsisted between them. She protested that she had never seen him before, but he strongly she had never seen him before, but he strongly maintained that she was mistaken. Suddenly he advanced, caught her hand, and, raising her bare arm, imprinted a kies on it. She resented the liberty by pushing him away and retreating to her dressing room. Some of the male members of the company made a rush for the fellow, but he escaped by running down stairs. Subsequently he appeared at the box office, and saked the manager whether he could send a bouquet to Miss Abbott during the performance. He was assured that he could, and soon after the bouquet arrived, and was sent forward to the leader of the orchestra. At the close of the second set it was handed to the lady. Without knowing who had sent it she bowed an acknowledgment. On examining the flowers she discovered a card bearing the name of the man who had offended her on the stage, and she indignantly threw the bunch into the corner of the stage, among the trunks and unused scenery. Larned is a drummer, and he announced that he proposed to follow Miss Abbott to her next station. ner Messemer yesterday of the history of his

MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 1 .- Counsellor Edward Lyon of this county bar has been working for several weeks upon a unique case. One of his clients is John Smith, who owns a fine farm here. A few weeks ago Counsell Lyon began searching out the title to Mr. Smith's farm. He searched the records of deeds, mortgages, and county court judgments deeds, mortgages, and county court judgments without finding any lien upon Mr. Smith's title, and then wrote to Supreme Court Clerk Lee to see if there were any judgments recorded in the office of that court against John Smith. Week later Mr. Lyon received the answer by mail. Its size staggered him. It contained a list of judgments sufficient to wipe out half the farms in Morris county.

Lawyer Lyon had to open correspondence with lawyers all over the State, and get affidavits that the John Smith against whom each of them had obtained judgment was not Lawyer Lyon's John Smith. He finally got such an assurance in every case, and gave a certificate of clean title to his client.

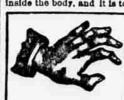
Mr. West Wants a Divorce New.

had been confined in the county jail at Freehold, was released, and again ran away with
Mrs. West. It is said that they are now living
together at Toronto, Canada. Mr. West has
brought suit before Chancellor Modili for an
absolute divorce.

Mr. West is now employed in a clothing
house in New York. Rockwell had a wife and
three or four children. They are now with Mrs.
Hockwell's brother in New Haven.
It was charged at the time of the first clopement that Mr. West had absolute proof that his
wife had sustained improper relations with
several well-known Red Bank business men.

Stock Exchange Sents Sold.

A Little Common-Sense Light on an Obscure Question.



kidneys, and bowels throw off daily. achs-if we are dyspeptic. Imperfectly digest ed food, instead of forming rich materials for our blood and tissues, yields a rank poison-Uric Acid and the Urates; also Oxalic Acid and

inflaming our joints, produce Rheumstism; that poisoning the membrane that covers our lungs yields Pleurisy; that inflaming the sweat ducts that try to throw it off produces Eczema and other skin diseases; that irritating and inflaming our kidneys, also trying to throw it off, produces Bright's Disease. No need for Latin names, pathological dis-

the real, common-sense facts.
Indigestion (or Dyspepsia) lays the foundstion for eight-tenths of our diseases. What is the moral? A plain and simple one, surely. If you wish to avoid Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Pieurisy, Pneumonia (so deadly to the old, whose kidneys and skin are hardened and partly worn out), or wish to cure them in their early stages, use some good and reliable rem-edy, like SCOTCH OATS ESSANCE, that will give perfect digestion, keep bowels and kidneys moving gently and healthily, keep the skin soft and smooth, and the pores open, and that by acting as a tonic to brain, nerves, and heart will keep up vitality and send the blood. healthful and glowing, through every vein and

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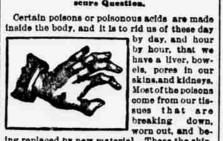
LONG BRANCH, March 1 .- Mrs. Sidney B. West eloped from Red Bank a year ago with Frederick S. Rockwell, taking with her her 9-year-old daughter. They were captured in Kansas City and brought back to Red Bank. Mr. West forgave his wife and again went to live with her. In a short time Rockwell, who had been confined in the county jail at Free

Mexico's New Ratirond.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 1, via Galveston .-The entrance of C. P. Huntington into Mexican rallway competition excites much interest. The International Railway was opened for business to-day. The International runs through rich mineral and agricultural country through rich mineral and agricultural country from Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass. Texas, to Torreon, on the line of the Mexican Central Railway. It was built by C. P. Huntington and associates without a dollar of subsidy from the Mexican Government. It is practically part of the Southern Pacific system. It is a substantially built, broad-gauge road, and is equipped with Pullman buffet cars, which are run through to this city. The road shortens the time to the United States by 24 hours, and reduces the distance to New York or Washington by 553 miles.

D. A. Boody, one of the Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, sold his seat in that Association yesterday. The purchaser was association yesterday. The purchaser was August Belmont, Jr. The seat of Howell Osborn, the spendthrift son of the late Charles J. Osborn, was also sold yesterday. It is estimated that the Stock Exchange claims against young Osborn's seat aggregate about \$150,000, His experience in Wall street is not an unusual one for a rich man's son.

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